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PARLIAMENT

CAPITOL CITY QUIET

Gunboat Anchored Off Governmen

Ministers Expected.

Buildings-Order For Arrest of Ex-

the sabinet. The president of the chamber called at the palace to re-port the action of the chamber, but

garding the constitutional question at issue which necessitated the disso

state of siege in Constantinople for

net enjoyed the full confidence of the sultan, who regretted the attitude of

the late deputies, especially the pres-ident, who failed to inform the cham-ber of the decree of dissolution.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

The elections will begin at an early

nor Marshall at Spring Lake.

attend the notification exercises Wed-

Cannot Name Treasurer Yet.

Sovernor Wilson at the State House

For the notification committee

sonal friends to assist her.

Wilson has asked some of her per

ASTOR BABY INTERESTS.

Expected Soon.

interest and groups of persons

At Liverpool; Aug. 5, Canda, from

Eight Hours for Telegraphers.

Ohlo Roads Give Up Fight.

from New York.

At Naples:

acceptance.

Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. S .- Governor

constitution.'

Not a Dissenting Voice in Opening Session of First Bull Moose Convention at Chicago

SENATOR BEVERIDGE MAKES KEYNOTE SPEECH

Paving the Way For Even More Progressive Proposals From the Colonel-Delegates Explosive in Enthusiasm-Suffrage Talk Calls Forth Cheers-"Confession of Faith" Today-The Red Bandanna Had Its Place.

Votes For Women Banner.

A decided feature of the convention was the large number of women dele

gates. This called forth great cheer-ing when the temporary chairman reached that part of his speech advo-

cating suffrage. A big yellow banner inscribed "Votes for Women" was hung from one of the balcony rails.

Tomorrow's session of the conven-

corations in the hall and many of

VICE PRESIDENT NOMINEE

Ben Lindsey Unable to Serve as Per-

Chicago, Aug. 5 .- Gov. Hiram

the delegates' songs were in praise of the moose. The red bandanna had its

CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR FOR

manent Chairman.

ROW DEVELOPS OVER

Lacking in Vitality,

After full discussion in the general

ommittee, the plan of the leaders to-

Vigorously Attacked.

It required an hour and a half to read this tentative platform and im-mediately a dozen members of the

the

platform. "Confession of Faith."

Chicago, Aug. 5—The first session of the first convention of the new national progressive party, of which Colonel Roosevelt to appear before the conventions. Theodore Roosevelt is sponsor, was beld in the Collseum today and while the setting was attended by all of the usual ceremony and paraphernalia of a national political gathering, the actual proceedings were suggestive of a love feast. the actual proceedings were suggestive of a love feast.

State Delegations Happy. Not a dissenting voice was raised furing the session. The question of negro representation from the south had caused friction earlier in the day in the national committee but there was no echo of this fight on the floor of the convention. The delegates were at times explosive in their enthusiasm. Many of the state delegations came in-

to the hall singing and shouting and three hours later left the building in the same happy frame of mind. Although green hands were supposed to be at the helm, the machinery of the convention worked smoothly and efficiently. There was no roll call of delegates, but the delegate section of the floor, arranged in the same manuscript and the requisition pational conper as at the republican national con-vention a few weeks ago and accom-modating nearly 1,100 people, was en-tirely filled. The alternate section al-

Delayed in Beginning. ay of nearly three quarters of an hour In the assembling of the convention.

During the wait the delegates amused themselves with songs and yells composed for the occasion while a band up near the flag draped steel rafters and a Grand Army fife and drum corps are the stage will with each other in the stage, vied with each other in

Benator Beveridge Temporary Chair-There was a great cheer as Sena-tor Joseph M. Dixon, national chair-man of the party, rapped for order. This was repeated later when the call for the convention was read and there was even greater enthusiasm when formore Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana was presented as the choice of the national committee for rtempo-rary chairman. The formality of elect-

was escorted to a place on the stage, decorated with a gold badge and Johnson of California seemed agreed upon tonight as the vice presidential nominee of the national progressive party to make the first fight of the keynote speech. He spoke for more than an hour and a half, expressing the advanced ideases.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Gov. Hiram W. Johnson of California seemed agreed upon tonight as the vice presidential nominee of the national progressive party to make the first fight of the new political organization with Colonel Roosevelt.

Early in the evening Judge Ben B.

Water Wagon Advocate.

Throughout Sensior Beveridge's Bresch a persistent spectator in the gallery interrupted several times with the shout How about the liquir question.

Totals and walle it and not be continued to be in finally decided it was said to be likely that former Sensior Albert J. Beveridge of Indians, the temporary chairman, would be continued as permanent presiding officer.

Colonel Roosevelt said before he

Colonel Roosevelt said before he left Oyster Bay that he favored the selection of a southern democrat as vice presidential candidate. The field was canvassed carefully by leaders of the new party, and it is understood that the Colonel's suggestion was abandoned only when it became evidentian him at the time, premising attention a little later in the session. nixing him at the time, promising at-

NEAR-EASTERN QUESTIONS WILL BE DISCUSSED

French Premier Starts on Important Draft Presented Was Vigorously Crit-Mission to Russia.

Paris, Aug. 5.—Raymond Poincare the French premier, started today for Eussia surrounded by all the signs usually accompanying a great state convention got into a lively row soon

Near-coastern questions and the Franco-Russian naval convention, the signature of which by M. Poincare in the night and plain words were spoken in discussing the proposed declaration of the new party. main subjects of discussion beaween the emperor of Russia, Sergins Sazon-off, Russian minister for foreign af-

off, Russian minister for foreign affairs, and the French visitor.

The eventual opening of the Dardanelles and the steps necessary for its accomplishment are also to be discussed during the fourieen days visit of M. Poincare to the banks of the Neva. It is pointed out here that this is likely to be the burning question in the settlement of the Turco-lishing war for it is fold that Russia is not building \$13,600,000 Dreadmonghile in the Black sea with the intention of archoring them in an enclosed lake, and universe the question be settled. and unless the question be settled versity of Wisconsin, Medill McCor-soon, it is bound to cause another mick of Chicago, James R. Garileld of European upheaval at the time of the Ohio, and other close personal friends pletion of the ships two years of Colonel Roosevelt.

It had been announced that these men had drafted a scholarly platform which was a programme of genuine social and industrial justice and which

Fermented Ensilage is Just Like Or. would mark a new era in this connec-

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 5. A new kind of infoxicating liquor has been discovered in Missouri. At the bottom of every sile is found a liquor produced by the fermentation of easi-

committee vigorously attacked it. William Dudley Foulke of Indiana headed the assault. He declared that The House is similar to ordinary corn whiskey before being distilled, the platform should be shortened to one-quarter its length.

High T. Halbert of Minnesota took the floor as soon as Foulke had fin-laked his criticism. He called the and is pronounced good, considering the cost.

Enabe of the Phillies is new menager for next year

Cabled Paragraphs

U. S. Training Ship at Queenstown. Queenstown, Ireland, Aug. 5.—The inited States training ship Adams ar-lived here at a quarter to three o'clock

Bubonic Plague in London. Liverpool, Aug. 5—The local government board today reported a case of bubonic piague. It is that of a seven year old boy. The child was supposed to be suffering from appencitis, but an operation disclosed imptoms of the plague.

Double Skin for Ocean Liners. Belfast, Aug. 5.—The White Star impany has Issued orders that the fird steamer of the Olympic class ider construction here shall be provided with a dobuel skin raising well above the water line. This is in ac-cordance with the suggestions in the Mersey report.

To Bombard Morocco Town Rabat, Morocco, Aug. 5 - The French cruiser, Cosmai has been ordered to bombard Agadir on the At dered to combard Agadir on the At-inntic coast, in consequence of the recent murder of a German represent-ing the firm of Mannesmann, which carries an extensive business there, according to a rumor received here.

TOOK THE HELM IN

NEGRO DELEGATES' CASES. Neither Mississippi Nor Florida Wil Have Any-Taft Influence Charged.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—When Colonel consevelt reached Chicago this morning he put in a stormy two hours better he succeeded in straightening out the tangle over the contesting negro delegates from the south. After he had been welcomed by a crowd of sev-eral thousand persons and had made a speech on the street in front of his hotel, he went to his headquarters and took the heim

Massachusetts gave one of her women delegates a place on the resolutions committee which will draft the party and took the heim.

The Florida and Mississippi cases, which had not been ruled upon by the provisional national committee, were placed before him in detail and it developed there was a sharp differspeech-making, with Colonel Roose-veit's "confession of faith" as the cen-ter of interest. The adoption of a platform and the nomination of presice of opinion in the Roossvelt camp.

lionel Roossvelt stood his ground,
answer to every objection he said
a would cling unequivocally to the
seition he had taken and that aldential and vice presidential candi-dates will come Wednesday, followed by adjournment that evening. though it might cost him votes in the northern states he believed it, was to the best interests of the party to pro-Tonight the various committees of the convention held sessions at the Collseum and at the headquarters hoceed under white leadership in the

It is understood Colonel Roosevel One form of demonstrative approval adopted by the delegates today was in imitation of the call of the buil moose, a long "moo." The head of a bull moose was one of the prominent suggested the action in the Florids and Mississippi cases subsequently taken by the national committee.

Mississippi Out Completely. The Mississippi negroes were three out completely on the ground that the White delegates were regularly elect-ed. Colonel Roosevelt is said to have prominent place in the day's proceedings too. Almost all of the delegates protested against the use of the word were equipped with them and when "white delegates" in the call for the Mississippi case convention.

Also Barring White Delegates from Florida.

legro delegation was thrown out. The negroes protested loudly against this. They were invited to attend the con-His Place Virtually Assured-Judge vention as "supplemental delegates," without votes, but declined to do this, entually going as spectators. Then nal committee decided to bar also the white delegates from Florida, there having been some question of irregularity in calling a white and a legro convention separately.

The cases were taken before the convention committee on credentials

convention committee on credentials tonight, but it was generally believed that committee would follow the accuracy of the even more progressive proposals to be made to the convention by Colonel Roosevelt temorrow.

The temperary chairman was given the closest attention throughout. Once he mentioned President Taft in connection with his approval of the Payne tariff lanw and instantly there came a storm of jeers and groans from the crowd. Frequently Senator Beveridge was intorupted by applaus and cheering.

HARTFORD POLICEMEN

DISMISSED FROM FORCE. Three Supernumeraries Disorderly at Thompsonville-Two Drunk, Third

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 5.—Three su-permuumerary policemen — John F. Cronin, H. S. Lodwyer and B. J. Dougherty—were tought dismissed Cronn, H. S. Lodwyer and R. J. Dougherty—were tought dismissed from the police force a fa meeting of the board of police commissioners for alleged diorderly acts during the recent strike trouble at Thompsonville. tention a little later in the session.

Committee to invite the Candidate.

The usual standing committees were as strong that his choice as Colarge in the usual way and then before the first day's proceedings were virtually assured. that they were asieep in the streets, while the third hugged a young lady on the street. The policemen entered a general denial of the charges, but the commissioners, after a brief conference, discharged all three from the force. The police were sent to Thompsonville to help preserve order at the textile strike there. PROGRESSIVES' PLATFORM. the icised-Declared Too Long and at the textile strike there.

SALAZAR HURRYING NORTH, is Headed for Mexican Border Line-Destroying Railroads.

Juarez, Mexico, Aug. 5.-General Salazar, the republican leader, respon-sible for the disarming of the Amerfer with 1,000 rebels. On his way Salazar is destroying the Mexican der with 1,000 rehels. rthwestern railway. In this way e hopes to delay pursuit by the two ederal armies which temporarily ocketed him at Casas Grandes. temporarily The oncoming insurrectos will join their chief, Pascual Orozco, who with

about 500 men, remains here. Wandering over the plains some-where between the Casas Grandes disict and the American border are 100 Americans. With the safe arrival at the border of this group of refugees, practically all of the American setlers will have quit Mexico, leaving be-

VICTIM OF TENDER HEART. Oshkosh Sheriff's Sympathy for Prisoners Drove Him Insane.

Oshkosh, Wis. Aug. 5.—sympathy for his prisoners was declared by physicians who examined Sheriff John Villwock today to be responsible for the sheriff's insanity. Villwock was on taking his office Villwock prom-led that he would do his utmost to

induce every prisoner in his charge to reform. He was tireless in his efforts Uncle Sam After Public Drinking Cups is pronounced good, considering cost.

One-uparter its length, Hugh T. Halberi of Minnesota took the floor as soon as Foulke had insisted his criticism. He called the pastome department today and furnished to each of the several hundred clerks there a private driking class. Valtors to the department must bring our or go thirsty. Washington, Aug. 5. -- Ifrice Sam got

Police Fund Turkish Troops

COLLECTED BY THE SO-CALLED IMPERIAL DECREE DISSOLVES SYSTEM, WHITMAN LEARNS.

TO DEFEND BECKER

Prisoner Had Three Lawyers at Hear ing-Withdrew Plea of Not Guilty-Case Was Set Over Till Wednesday

New York, Aug. 5.—A police fund of \$50,000 is being raised for the de-fense of Charles Becker, the police lleutenant charged with instigating the murder of Herman Resenthal, according to the information in the hands of District Attorney Whitman tonight. The money is being collected, it is said, by the so-called system, which aside from the murder cases, is to be the subject of a separate investigation by the district attorney, who believes there is a corrupt alliance between the "system" and the gambling fraternity, founded on graft and blackmail. The information syme to the present a subject of the sultan declined to receive him. It is reported that the cubinet has ordered the arrest of Talaat Bey, exminister of the interior, Djavid Bey, exminister of finance, and other leading members of the committee of union and progress. Order prevails, but the troops are held in readiness at important points and detachments are carried in the sultan declined to receive him. It is reported that the cubinet has ordered the arrest of Talaat Bey, exminister of the interior, Djavid Bey, arrest and the cubinet has ordered the arrest of Talaat Bey, exminister of the interior, Djavid Bey, arrest all the sultan declined to receive him. tonight. The money is being col- the sultan declined to receive him mation came to the prosecutor today in connection with the arraignment of Becker to answer the indictment against him.

Defense Fund Engages Lawyer.

Defense Fund Engages Lawyer. During five hours of legal procedure, thich included the withdrawal by scker of his plea of "not guilty," for the purpose of offering motion to in-validate the indictment, the prisoner was represented by three lawyers one was represented by three lawyers one of whom entered the case and mysteriously withdrew, while the status of the other two seemed doubtful in their own minds when the proceedings were over. It was said that the lawyers engaged by Becker were not satisfactory to the collectors of the defense fund, who, the district attorney heard, have practically engaged a eard, have practically engaged cominent criminal lawyer to er's own personal choice,

Substitute Motion for Former Plea. John W. Hart, who has thus far represented Becker, was the lawyer who conducted the public part of to-day's legal proceedings. After with-drawing his client's plea of "not guilty," he made one motion to dis-miss the indictment on the ground that it was irregular, and another to riew the grand jury minutes and take evidence to show whether the ground for the indictment was sufficient Judge Mulqueen refeused to hear arguments on the motion today and set the case over until Wednesday. Hart, in his application to inspect the jury minutes; held that the evidence pro

duced was not legal in that it was testimony of accomplices in the alleged
gie" Webber, Harry Vallon.
"I surther surmise and believe" the
lawyer stated, "that the testimony of
each of the three witnesses was confession on their part of the complistestion on their part of the complisfession on their part of the commis-sion of the crime or connection with the same."

Officers Watch the Crowd. Baltimore to head the democratic for arraignment attracted an immense crowd to the criminal courts building in the hope of getting a simpse of the man who is the central figure in New York's greatest police scandal.
Among them were recognized many samblers and characters of the underworld and plain clothes men and policemen circulated through the olicemen circulated through the uilding and guarded the entrance of the courtroom, ready to forestall pos-sible violence. The crowd eventually became so dense that corridors were cleared and only persons having busi-ness were admitted to the court. ness were admitted to the court. Becker, looking somewhat pale from his week of prison life, walked from the Tombs across the Bridge of Sighs to the courtroom with a firm step and

maintained a self-possessed but grademeanor during the proceedings. Will Press Murder Charge. Although the district attorney says at he has evidence that he could use in pressing a charge of extertion against the lieutenant in connection with his relations with gamblers as head of the "strong arm" squad, the prosecutor said tonight that he proposed to press only the murder charge at present and that he would not hasten the trial until his evidence to support the latter was in shape. If use in pressing a charge of extertion support the latter was in shape. If the argument of Attorney Hart should prevail to quash the present indict-ment, it would be easy to supersede it with another indictment, Mr. Whitman said, on the additional evidence the exercises. he has collected.

Private Detectives in Boston. While the police are searching the Catskills for "Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty Louic, two of the alleged real murderers of Rosenthal, private detectives employed by the district attorney are looking for them in Boston. Mr. Whitman on his visit there Sunday was told by his men that "Lefty Louis" had been seen there recently and that they hoped to capture him and that they hoped to capture him

Another Charge Against Policemen The district attorney had a volun-tary witness before him today who tary witness before him today who accused two policemen of falling to arrest the two missing men when he pointed them out to the officers on West Forty-second street two days ago. The man said he knew them both, but that the policemen refused to leave their fixed posts to arrest them. Both policemen, McMahon, and Philbin. admitted that the witness had pointed two men out to them as "Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty Louie," he being fined.

At Moville: Aug. 5, Carpathia, from Mem's league has been abandoned on account of the Hotel and Business Men's league has been abandoned on account of the Titanic disaster and the waiters' strike.

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One Negro Was Lynched and a mob was in pursuit of another near Hall's station, Miss., according to railway passengers arriving here. The two

The vote of the board of aldermen o undertake an investigation of the police department today was unani-nous, although there had been talk ni-alk At Genoa: Aug. 2, Ancona, from to New York,

mous, although there had been talk that Tammany leaders might try to block the idea. Alderman Dowling, the Tammany leader, said that he could promise faithful co-operation from all democrats placed on the committee. He said he was heartly in favor of appropriating a million if necessary to uncover and put an end to any alliance between the police and criminals, but the proposel to appropriate \$25,000, which was unanimously adopted, was deemed suffiom-from New York; Aug. 5th, Prinz in Friedrich Wilhelm, from New York. ously adopted, was deemed suffi-The committee appointed for the

nvestigation is headed by Alderman Jurran, a republican, who started the movement. It includes six republicans movement. It includes six republicans or fusionists, and three democrats. It was reported, without confirmation, that the committee desired to hear thiness. Mayor Gaynor as the first wliness.

ater Ashurst of Arizona-

Condensed Telegrams The Order Expelling Consul Godl

In Readiness Frank Lane of New Jersey has a pulled that laid a three-yolk ogg meas-aring 4 1-2 inches in length.

> Fire Caused \$100,000 loss in Sparts, renn., today. Bunddings of seven business concerns were destroyed. Alexander Carlson of Greenpo dled of heart failure as he dived of rowboat at Lorillard's Point, L. I.

Captain Boland Hall, a Confederate war veteran, dropped dead while sit-ting in a church at Beaver Creek, Ky.

Advices From the Nicaraguan revo-lution report the government forces defeated at Tiputaps, near Managua Constantinopie, Aug. 5.—An imperial decree was issued today dissolving the Turkish parliament. The chamber passed a vote of want of confidence in the capital Suit Has Been Filed in Chicago to dissolve the Associated Bill Posters and Distributors of the United States

and Canada. The Cuban Cabinet has adopted a resolution saying that Cuba would welcome an American commission for sanitary inquiry

The Czar Has Approved the pro posed law for compulsory military ser-vice and increasing the annual conscriptions by 30,000

Miss Helen Gould entertained 600 men, women and children in charge of the East Side Salvation Army workers at Tarrytown.

as determined by the senate is con-fined to giving an arbitral decision re-Gems from the Late Queen Maris Pla's collection for which she had paid \$90,000, were sold at auction a few days ago to Jose Cruz. lution of the preceding chamber, The deputies having completed this task

It became necessary in accordance with the finding of the senate to ter-minate the existence of the chamber. George N. Rapelje, postmaster in Corona, L. L. several years ago, is in the Queens County jail awaiting trial of a charge of larceny. and fresh elections in conformity with

Posses are Scouring the hills around Huntington, W. Va., for seven prisoners, who escaped the jail after injuring the turnkey and a physician. period of forty days. An imperial re-script was read in the chamber this afternoon to the effect that the cabi-

The German Ship Rickmers arrived in New York from Rotterdam brought the body of the captain, Alexander Schulzs, who died suddenly on Fri-Passengers on Steamers from San Domingo, report that the insurgents are gaining ground every day and that it will result shortly in a general update in order that the new chamber may meet in the first fortnight of

November in accordance with the law. The Chief of Police At Athens has issued a regulation forbidding the wearing of hats of extraordinary di-mensions at a theatrical perform-WILL EXCHANGE GREETING. Governor Wilson Will Call on Gover

> About 1,000 Men Employed in the foundries of Burialo struck for an increase of 25 cents per day in wages and a nine hour day. Thirty induseries are affected.

Orrin, Wright, a Chicago City fire man, climbed down a 60-foot stack to extricate the body of John Pactus, nesday. The meeting will be the first a laborer, who had been smothered to since the two men were chosen at death by soot. Striking Girl Furriers plan to tag

everybody in New York. They will charge 10 cents for a tag, and if you The governor was unable, he said at sympathizer you can pay up to nine o'clock tonight, to announce the name of the treasurer of the national committee agreed upon by him and National Chairman McCombs.

Orders Have Orders Have Been Placed within

Governor Wilson will go to Trentor tomorrow, where he has an appoint day or two with the Baldwin Locomo-tive Works at Philadelphia for 18 lo-comotives, bringing the total of the ment to meet Gevernor O'Neal of Alabama. A delegation of about 100 democrats, including the Delaware delegation to the Baltimore convention, headed by National Committeeman Williams Saulsbury, also will call on Covernor Wilson at the State House firm's contracts to 62. Nearly Half an Inch of Snow Icil at Lapeer, Mich, and the townspeo-ple enjoyed a snow battle in the midst of summer. A light snow also fell at New Castle, Pa.

In Order that Her Son, who has Plans for the notification ceremonies here on Wednesday were compleed tonight. A space will be roped off where 300 chairs will be provided for the morep rominent guests. Governor just been graduated from college, will have work, Mrs. Orpha Gilmore, of Beach City, Ohio, has bid for the

Wilson himself has issued no invita-tions, but Senator-elect Offic James of Kentucky, as head of the notifica-Union Labor in Queensland is right ing the measure which prohibits strikes until time has been given for a government arbitration board to attion committee, has invited the 22 governors, Speak Clark and Represen-lative Underwood. These democratic guests will be seated on the veranda tempt an adjustment. The Body of W. F. Chiverton, the

of the governor's cottage, from which the governor will deliver his speech of chief steward of the Titanic, was found on June 8 by the British steam-ship liford, while she was bound from Galveston to Hamburg. etr guests, the governor and Mrs. Ilson will serve luncheon. Mrs. President Gemez of Cuba commuted to life imprisonment the death sen-tence of six officers who murdered four soldiers near Santiago during the

A big crowd is expected to attend recent negro rebellion. Representative Hobson's plan for the creation of a council of national defense, was sidetracked when Chair-man Hay of the military affairs com-mittee, had it stricken from the house Posthumous Heir of John Jacob Astor

New York, Aug. 5.—The arrival of the Astor haby is expected within a few days. Dr. Edwin B. Crazin has returned from his country home, and e endar. Captain S, C. Cody, a former Amer-lcan, has been awarded \$25,000 in his action against the war office, to reis at the Astor mansion on Fifth ave-nue, prepared to remain until the \$3,-000,000 baby is born. The coming of a yosthumous heir of the late Colonel John Jacob Astor has developed much cover compensation for his m

ing kites now in use in the British army. The Motor Boat Aquita, valued at

was in pursuit of another near Hall's station, Miss. according to railway passengers arriving here. The two negroes are said to have murdered a Aug. 1, San Giorgio, white man named Tutt.

Following the discovery of a plague New York.

At Marseilles: Aug. 3, Venezia infected rat in New Orleans Assistant Director Edward Francis of the government bygienic laboratory has Luise, left to instruct local authorities in Prinz warding off the plague.

A Warrant Charging Federal Dis-trict Attorney John P. Neilds of Wil-mington, Del., with impeding justice in a steamboat case in 1908, was serv-ed on sustigation of Mahlon B. Foster, who is under indictment for mail Washington, Aug. 5.—The Martin eight-hour bill was favorably reported today by the house commerce committee. The bill would probibit employment of telegraphers or others in the despatching of trains for periods ionger than eight hours in a day.

He despatching of trains for periods ionger than eight hours in a day.

We not sustigation of Mahlon B. Foster, who is under indictment for mail fraud.

ACCEPTS HANFORD RESIGNATION President Taft Takes Official Action Upon Disaraced Judge.

Upon Disgraced Judge.

Columbus, O., Aug. 1.—The fight of today accepted the resignation of Fed-Ohlo railroads to secure a modifica-tion of the state's maximum two-cent dered while Judge Hanford's conduct Washington, Aug. 5.—An amendment to the constitution for the recall of excursions this senson, came to an end proposed in a resolution today by Sen.

Identity the states maximum two-cent used white Judge manfords committee in the bench was being investigated on the bench was being investigated excursions of inferior federal courts, was proposed in a resolution today by Sen.

Identity the states maximum two-cent used white Judge manfords committee was being investigated on the bench was being investigated to a committee advised acceptance of the proposed in a resolution today by Sen. impeachment proceedings.

LANDED BLUEJACKETS IN NICARAGUI

Force From U. S. Gunboat Annapolis Sent For Protection of American Citizens

ANARCHY THAT THREATENED IS NOW CHECKED

American Steamers Had Been Seized by Revolutionists-U. S. Naval Detachment Landed at Corinto-Is Now Stationed at the Capital-Foreigners Well Pleased With the Move-Gunboat Supported by Collier.

protection of citizens of the United agus. States and their property. The expelition part of the force of the gunboat Annapolis, under Lieut, James A. Campbell, Jr., was landed at Corinto, the principal scaport on the Pacific side, and transported by rail to Managua, the capital, arriving there early

*Washington, Aug. 5—American blue-jackets and marines were landed in Nicaragua late Saturday night for the proposition of allows of the United

The American minister reported that foreigners concur with resident Americans in Managua that this action on the part of the American naval commander was the only more that could have prevented complete anarchy and the spread of disorder throughout Central America.

The American

agina, the capital, arriving there early Sunday morning. Lawlessness and threatened anarchy disappeared and quiet took their piace with the arrival of the bluejackets, according to Minister Weilsel's reports today.

The landing of American forces was made only after President Diaz had confessed the inability of his government to protect the American-owned relifical line from Cortinto to Mangua and the resolutionists under General Metallic and the revolutionists under General Metalling an effective support.

HAS \$2,000,000 IN

TITANIC RELIEF FUND All Needed for Allowances Made in London to Dependents of Victims.

London Aug. 5.—Although the Man-sion house and other funds for the relief of the Titanic sufferers exceed \$2,000,000, reports made to the lord mayor indicate that all of this will be required to maintain the allowances now made for the relief of the depen-dents of the victims of the disaster. Of 673 of the crow who were drowned, 585 belonged to Southampton and 138 to other places. For those be-longing to Southampton claims have been made the Mansion house com-mittee for 238 wildows, 522 children un-

For the pussengers dependents ap-

RAFT TIPPED AND

BOY WAS DROWNED Four Went Off at Seymour but Three

Seymour, Conn., Aug. 5.—Earl Peck, the 7 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otte H. Peck, was drowned in Silver lake onnions, was playing on a raft about wenty feet from shore. The raftipped and the four were thrown int the water. The Peck boy could not swim and drowned before belp could arrive. The body has been recovered.

PROGRESSIVE COMMITTEES. Herbert Knox Smith on Platforn

Committee from Connecticut.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—The committee on esolutions which will submit the platform to the national progressive con-vention was named today by the vari-ous state delegations. Herbert Knox

The national committee which takes days.

The national committee which takes Mr. Herron was born in Shippe the place of the provisional commit-tee, was also named. The Connecticut member is Joseph W. Alsep. the place of the provisional commit-ties was also named. The Connecticut member is Joseph W. Alsop.

The Connecticut member of the committee on rules is W. A. Heidel, a member of the faculty of Wesleyan

The College was president of the board of trustees. In 1854 he married Harrier Collins, daughter of university. H. B. Stoddard is the Isaac Collins, with whom he formed Connecticut member of the credentials has first law parincrehip. She died in committee.

DARROW'S DEFENSE ENDED. Last Testimony Was on Conversation Secretly Recorded.

S. Darrow's defense on the charge of bribery virtually ended today. Nearly the entire day was consumed by crossexamination concerning the converse tions between Darrow and John R Harrington, arraigned by the latter a the instigation of Federal Prosecuto been held in New York under the di-rection of the Hotel and Business Oscar Lawler, according to Harring-ton, and recorded by means of a se-

democratic leaders in the senate to end the deadlock over the \$158,000,000 pension appropriation bill, falled today when they lost their fight to abolish the 17 district pension agencies now scattered throughout the United States. Both houses voted to stand by their respective positions, and the bill went back to conference. Fuller to Investigate Atrocities In

President Taft Will Have One Ready

today began preparing his veto mea-sage on the steel, wool and cution tar-in provision bills soon to come before him from congress. His vetoes be based upon his understanding that the bills have been drawn almost re-gardless of the tauff board's reports

Palace of Peter the Great Burned. St. Petersburg, Ang. 5. The palace of Peter the Great on Petrovski Island was destroyed by fire today.

POWER BOAT SAFE

1..000 MILES AT SEA 65-Footer Detroit Reports All Wall-Sighted by Steamer.

New York, Aug. 5.—A tiny boat a thousand miles at sea flying signals of distress, seen by officers of the Hamburg-American line steamer America, which arrived here tonight, proved to be the 65-foot power boat Detroit, which left New York for St. Petersburg on July 15 with Capt. Thomas Fleming Day as its commander.

been made the Mansion house committee for 25s widows, 532 children under 16 years of age, and 213 other dependents.

Claims have been received also on benulf of the dependents of 461 of the 317 passengers lost in the wreck.

Meanwhile half wages are being paid to dependents of the drowned members of the crew as a general basis of help, with additional relief in cases of large (amilies or exceptional circumstances.

tain Day reported having had generally good weather. He is planning to outdo his voyage of last year when he salled from Providence, R. I. to

MAKING WAR ON CIGARS AND OYSTERS Overseer of Zion City to Begin Grus

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Wilbur Glenn Ves-liva, overseer of Zion City, Ill., yester-day announced that he intends to make a const to coast fight on tebucco, the dance and the syster. He said has would place signs denouncing the use would place signs denouncing the use of tobacco alongside of tobacco advertisements, which he said, have been "set up by the devil."

Early in September Voliva and 20 followers will start on a tour north-west through Minneapolis and St. Paul and to the coast, thence south and sast to and through San Antonio and New Orleans.

Orleans. ATTENDING FUNERAL

President and Mrs. Taft in Cincinnati for Funeral of Mrs. Taft's Father.

Smith was named as delegate from Connecticut.

Miss Alice G. Carpenter of Boston, named by the Massachusetts delegation as a member of the committee on platform, is said to be the first woman to fill such a place at a national political organization. Miss Carpenter has been active as a social organizer and also as a lawyer.

The national committee which takes the place of the committee on platform, and the place of the committee on platform, and the place of the committee on platform, as a platfall the platform at the platform

Besides Mrs. Taff there are seven

The funeral will be held at 2.36 o'clock temerrow afternoon. ATLANTIC FLEET MANEUVERS

Vessels of Blue and Red Forces Sail from Newport.

Newport, R. L. Aug. 5.- Vessels of the Atlantic fleet sailed out of Newport harbor today for a week of ma-neuvers on a war basis. The chief problem to be worked out is an at-Oscar Lawier, according to Harrington, and recorded by means of a secret device.

LOST PENSION FIGHT.

Democrat Leaders Lost Attempt to
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Democrat Lawier, according to Harringproblem to be worked out is an attempt of the Blue force, consisting of
a number of battleashpe and torpedoboat destroyers under command of
Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fisks, to
cross a line between Block lained and
Vineyard Sound lightship, without being, theoretically, blown up by mines
or submarines The Red force, which is to attend to

the mine planting and submartne operations, is commanded by Command der Bullard. STARTS UP THE AMAZON.

Putumayo Country. Washington, Aug. 5.-Stuart Puller, PREPARING VETO MESSAGE.

President Taft Will Have One Ready for Steel, Woolen and Cotton Bills.

Weshington, Aug. 5.—President Taft with the British county at Iquitos for the headwarfars of the American, where he will establish a base for his operators.

> World's Total Debt is \$38,718,121,000. World's Total Debt is \$38,715,121,000.
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> New York, Aug. 5.—According to the appreiers report filed today, the estate of David Graham Phillips, the novelist, who was killed by an erratio musicisn in Jappinery, 1911, is valued at \$46,185, consisting almost entirely of royalty rights in numerous novels, articles and short staries. Mrs. Care-line and short staries. Mrs. Care-line Ferovert, sister of the drosdest, is the sole beneficiary of the estate.